BUTLER PAYS A

The Best Man Presented at the Chicago Convention.

IDOL OF THE PEOPLE.

THEY LOVE HIM FOR HIS PEAR. Marco; Albin a bye. Fourteenth round-Winawer LESSNESS.

In the South His Nomination Has Been Well Received, and There Is No Doubt the Populists Look Upon Him With Greater Favor Than Any Other Man Whom the Demoerats Could Have Named.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.-Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina arrived tonight. Senator Butler is one of the youngest members of the senate and since he took his sent has become one the prominent factors in the People's party.

the south there has been a contest be-tween the Democrats and Populists. In the west the contest has been with reen the Democrats and Populasts, it he west the contest has been with the Republicans. Before any decisive ap is taken or any proclamation is adde for the People's party it would be well for these two forces to come well for these two forces to come are there and compromise or adopt a prodict vs. Janowski; Schiffers vs. Characteristics of the prodict vs. Janowski; Schiffers vs. Characteristics of the west the contest has been with a wer; Pillsbury vs. Tschigorin; Marce vs. Scholechter vs. Teichmann; Porges vs. Tarrasch; Lasker vs. Blackburn; Walbrodi vs. Janowski; Schillopp a bye. step is taken or any proclamation is made for the People's party it would be well for these two forces to come together and compromise or adopt a plan of action which will be acceptable

mater Butler paid a high tribute to W. J. Bryan, the Democratic nom-

an presented by the Democrats of the Chicago convention for the nom-ination. His fearlessness and aggresinction. His fearlessness and aggressiveness commends him to the people. In the south his nomination has been wall received by his own party. By the Populists he is preferred to any man in the Democratic party. The Populists would no doubt have preferred to nominate him as a candidate of their own, rather than endorse him. He is a young man and has not been associated with the old leaders of the Democratic party so as to acquire Bestelated with the old leaders of the Democratic party so as to acquire their views and prejudices, which are in many instances so unsatisfactory to the Populists. His brilliancy, youth and ability give him a claim that no other man in the Democratic party tossesses for them. He has shown more devotion to the great cause of financial reform than any of his party, for he alone has proclaimed that reform was stronger than party ties. Although speaking in such high terms of Mr. Bryan, Senator Butier Although speaking in such high terms of Mr. Bryan, Senator Butlet

gave no indication (that he favored his endorsement by the People's party.

"That," said he, "is a matter I do not care to discuss. We as a party must look to the presentation. must look to the preservation of our organization. In the south it is especially necessary for the People's party to maintain itself, as it can thus only make headway against the organization which has been antagonistic in many ways to the people's interests.
It is no doubt possible that a plan can be devised which shall maintain the party organization and still not be antagonistic to those interests for which the People's party stands. All of thes the reopie's party stands. All of these things must be adjusted in fair and free conference, and until this con-ference can be had I do not care to outline a plan or take a position which may be altered after a more extended investigation and an interchange views with men on the ground, and

bonorable and possible to prevent the election of a gold candidate as president. The action of the Democratic convention at Chicago was a political victory for the People's party, inas-much as the platform and candidates are the best that have been forwarded by that party in a quarior of a century and were due to the existence and continued growth of the People's continued existence and growth all the

THE CHESS SHARPS.

ker vs. Showaiter; Walbrodt vs. Stein-its; Schiffers vs. Teichmann; Janowsky vs. Tarrasch; Pilisbury vs. Blackburn; Maroczy vs. Albye.

In connection with the several lines mentioned, the Southern Pacific com-pany has issued a special rate on tea from all California terminais to all

vs. Marco, Teichman vs. Pilisbury, Tar-

Porges vs. Blackburn; Lasker vs. Schallopp, Weibrodt vs. Charousek; Schif-fers vs. Winawer; Janowsky vs. Tschigorin; Pillsbury vs. Showniter; Tar-rasch vs. Steinitz; Albin vs. Telchman;

Hourth round-Tschegorin vs. Tarrasch; Winawer vs. Pilisbury; Charousek vs. Janowsky; Schallopp vs. Schiffers; Blackburn vs. Walbrodt; Maroczy vs. Lasker; Teichman vs. Porges; Marco vs. Lasker; Showalter vs. Albin;

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Which arrived today from Yokohama, were Sho Nemoto and T. Kusakado,

Schallopp vs. Albin; Blackburn vs. Tarrasch; Maroczy vs. Pillsbury; Teich-man vs. Janowsky; Marco vs. Schif-fers; Showaiter vs. Welbrodt; Schiech-be cut up into small farms, which will be operated by operant by operant by fers; Showalter vs. Welbrodt; Schiechter vs. Lasker; Winawer vs. Porges;

sek; Marco vs. Walbrodt; Showalter vs. Tschigorin; Schlechter vs. Porges; Wi-gaver vs. Steinitz; Lasker vs. Albin; Schallopp vs. Tarrasch; Schiffers vs.

ker: Tschigorin va Winawer: Walbrodt R. C. CHAMBERS RETURNS. vs. Schlechter; Charousek vs. Showal-ter; Janowsky vs. Marco; Blackburn vs. Telchman; Tarresch vs. Maroczy;

TRIBUTE TO BRYAN

vs. Telchman; Tarresen

Pillshury a bye.

Twelfth round—Showalter vs. Blackburn; Schlecter vs. Janowsky; Winawer

Charousek; Lasker vs. Walbrodt;

Schlifters vs. Schallopp vs. Tschigorin; Schiffers vs. Porges; Maroczy vs. Steinitz; Pilisbury vs. Albin; Marco vs. Tarrasch; Teich-

Thirteenth round—Porges vs. Pills-bury; Tschigorin vs. Maroczy; Wal-brodt vs. Schiffers; Charocsek vs. Schallopp; Janowsky vs. Lasker; Blackburn vs. Winawer; Tarrasch vs. Schiecter; Teichmen vs. Showalter; Steinitz vs.

Fourteenth round-Winawer vs.
Telchmann: Lasker vs. Tarsasch;
Schallopp vs. Blackburn; Schiffers vs.
Janowshi; Maroczy vs. Charousek;
Pillsbury vs. Walbrodt; Marce vs.
Tschigorin; Albin vs. Porges; Schlechter vs. Steinitz: Showalter vs. Abye. Fifteenth round-Walbrodt vs. Albin; Charousek vs. Marce; Janowski vs. Pilisbury; Blackburn vs. Marce; Tar-rasch vs. Schiffers; Teichmann vs. Schallopp; Steinitz vs. Lasker; Showai-

schallopp; Steinitz vs. Lasker; Snowaiter vs. Winawer; Tschigorin vs. Schiechter; Forges a bye.

Sixteenth cund—Schallopp vs. Shewaiter; Schiffers vs. Steinitz; Marozzy vs. Teichmann; Pillsbury vs. Tarrasch; Marce vs. Blackburn; Albin vs. Janowski; Schlechter vs. Charousek; Porges vs. Walbrodt; Lasker vs. Teshigorin; Winawer a hve. vs. Walbrodt; Lasker vs. Teshigorin; Winawer a bye. Seventeentn round—Janowski vs. Por-

"There is a great difference in the attitude of the western and southern attitude of the western and southern Popullists," said Senator Butler, "In oszy; Tschigorin vs. Schiffers; Wina-

brodt vs. Janowski; Schiffers vs. Char-ousek; Schallopp a bye.

Nineteenth vound—Tarrasch vs. Wal-brodt; Teichmann vs. Lasser; Stelnitz vs. Porges; Showalter vs. Schlechter; Tschlgorin vs. Albin; Winawer vs. Marco; Charousek vs. Pillsbury; Schal-lopp vs. Morosay; Blackburn vs. Schif-fersi; Janowski a bye.

The first named it, each pair has the first move in each case. It will thus

first move in each case. It will thus be seen that the American players were drawn as follows: Steinitz will have the move against Janowski Tschigorin, Blackburn, Showalter, Schal-lopp, Marco, Lasker Pillsbury and Porges, and he will play black against Welbrodt, Tarrasch, Charousek, Teich-mann, Winawer, Marcozy, Schlechter, Schiffers and Albin.

MOVEMENT TO MAKE SAN FRAN-CISCO THE WORLD'S CENTER.

Old Conditions Will Be Destroyed-The Rio Grande Western Is in the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—For the purpose of diverting the great bulk of the tea trade from the Suez route and the Sound ports to San Francisco, and with the idea of making this city the great distributing center for the whole country in so far as the traffic in that commodity is concerned, the Southern Pacific company and its connections, the Union Pacific alone excepted, has indicated in a motor of the control of the contr "But," continued Senator Butler,
"this question is greater than party.

Best assured of one thing. The People's party will do everything that is commodity is concerned, the Southern

Maroczy vs. Albye.
Second round—Stenitz vs. Janowsky; from all California terminals to an points in the territory extending from Showaiter vs. Schiffers; Tschgorin vs. Colorado to Chicago and points common therewith, and from Wisconsin to rousest vs. Porges; Schallopp vs. Schiesen vs. Albin; Maroczy

New Orleans. The low rates will take effect July 25.

No ascript is made of the fact that

A CHINA COLONY.

Scheme to Establish a Large One in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Among which arrived today from Yokohama, brode vs. Teichman; Schiffers vs. Maroczy; Janowsky vs. Blackburn; Pillabury vs. Schallopp; Tarrasch vs. Charousek; Albin vs. Winawer; Steintz vs. Tschgorin; Porges vs. Showalter; Mexico. They have secured an option ter a bye.

on three hundred thousand acres of land in the state of Cheanis, Mexico. op vs. Aibin; Blackburn vs. Taranda are on their way south to consumman vs. Janowsky, somethers, Schleichter vs. Lasker; Winawer vs. Porges; Tschizorin a bye.

Seventh round—Schiffers vs. Schleichter; Janowsky vs. Showalter; Pillsburger; Janowsky vs. Showalter; Pillsburger, Janowsky vs. Showalter; Pillsburger, Janowsky vs. Shemen, Alexander, Janowsky vs. Shemen, Sho Nemoto has been commissioned by the Japaneze government to investigate the trade prospects commissioned by the Japanese government vs. Maroczy; Steiniz vs. Black-burn; Porges vs. Schallopp; Tschigorin vs. Charousek; Waibrodt vs. Winawer; Lasker a bye.

Eighth reund—Blackburn vs. Tschigorin; Maroczy vs. Porges; Teichman vs. Steiniz; Marco vs. Albin; Showalter vs. Tarrasch; Schiechter vs. Pillsbury; Winawer vs. Janowsky; Lasker vs. Schiffers; Schallopp vs. Walbrodt; Charousek a bye.

Ninth round—Pillsbury vs. Lasker; Tarrasch vs. Winawer; Albin vs. Schlechter; Steiniz vs. Showalter; Schiechter; Steiniz vs. Showalter; Schiechter; Steiniz vs. Showalter; Schiechter; Steiniz vs. Showalter; man; Walbrodt vs. Maroczy; Charousek us. porges vs. Marco; Tschigorin vs. Teichman; Walbrodt vs. Marcozy; Charousek vs. Blackturn; Janowsky vs. Schalapp; spanfers a bye.
Tenth round—Teichman vs. Charou

Marco vs. Walbrodt; Showeiler vs.

Pilistury: Maroczy vz. Janowsky: Than a trip to Garfield this evening passed
Risckburn a bye.

Eleventh round-Albin vs. Schiffers: lightful orchestra and fine production for its
Steinitz vs. Schallopp; Porges vs. Las-

PLEASED WITH THE TICKET, AND THINKS BRYAN A SURE WINNER.

There Never Was Such a Sentiment Among the People in Favor of Any Presidential Nominee.

Hon. R. C. Chambers returned yesterday morning from attending the Democratic national convention, he and Mr. Riesel being the last of the Utah delegates to return. When the conterday morning from attending the that the Mr. Kiesel being the last of the Utah delegates to recurn. When the con brother at Lee Summit, some twentyfive miles from Kansas City

delegates and the delegates from most INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM, other states, is delighted with the nom-ination of Bryan. He is, Mr. Chambers thinks, the strongest man who could possibly have been nominated. He will get the support of the silver party unanimously without any doubt. Sen-ator Jones, General Warner, Senator Stewart and other leading silver men informed Mr. Chambers that they would give Bryan their unqualified sup-

with Bryan from Lee Summit to Kan-sas City, and he says it was a triumph-

Chambers said there never was such a convention. Such earnestness, such singleness of purpose; such patience, such perseverence was never seen in a convention before. Why, all the money in all the banks of New York couldn't have bought that convention.

We are right in it and in it to win. We are right in it and in it to win.

Bryan, Sewall and silver. "MIDDLE OF THE ROAD."

This Wing of the Populist Party Has a Platform Drawn Up.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.-The middle of the road Populists have a platform prepared, drawn up by Hon, Alfred Daggett, of California, which they will support, and under which they will attempt to nominate a straight out Populist for the presidency. The financial and tariff planks

Finance-First, we demand a tional currency, safe, sound and fiexi-

culated to seriously disturb the tradical conditions which have for years past earlies enabled New York to monopolize the days be reduced to little more than one-half what they are today. Rates that are now \$1.50 for 100 pounds will be reduced to 31 and the prevailing pounds will be reduced to just one-half that amount, thus effecting a duction which ranges from the control of t

authorizing the incorporation of us-tional banks be absolutely and uncon-difforally repealed and that all na-tional banks and the national banking for Bryan and Sewall and shall place system now in vogue be abolished.

Fourth—We demand that congress International Game to Begin This

Morning at Nuremburg.

NUREMBURG, July 19.—This morning the players of the international chess tournament which is to begin at 5 0°clock tomorrow morning, drew their numbers, by means of which the order of players is ascertained. The following is the order of play:

First round—Marco vs. Schalloppi; Albin vs. Charousek; Schlechter vs. Winnswer; Porges vs. Tschigorin; Lasker vs. Showniter; Walbrodt vs. Steinites; Schiffers vs. Teichmann; Janowsky vs. Tarrasch; Pilisbury vs. Blackburn;

John vs. Charousek; Schlechter vs. Winnswer; Porges vs. Tschigorin; Lasker vs. Showniter; Walbrodt vs. Steinites; Schiffers vs. Teichmann; Janowsky vs. Tarrasch; Pilisbury vs. Blackburn;

John vs. Charousek; Schlechter vs. Minnswer; Porges vs. Tschigorin; Lasker vs. Showniter; Walbrodt vs. Steinites; Schiffers vs. Teichmann; Janowsky vs. Tarrasch; Pilisbury vs. Blackburn;

currency, to be null and void. Fifth-We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily in-creased to not less than \$50 per capita of the population. Sixth-We demand that the govern-

s. S. Forges; Schallopp vs. SchleBiackburn vs. Albin; Maroczy
arco, Teichman vs. Pilisbury; Tarvs. Abye.

In Secret Is made of the fact that the low rates on tea have been made for the purpose of cutting into the business of the northern lines as much as to afford San Francisco Jobbers an opportunity to extend their trade:

Sixth—We demand that the government carry on the government carry on the business of twenty applicants are turned away ment establish a system of postal savings bank in each city, town, village and hamlet of the United States which contains a population of 1,000 or more, and that the people be permitted to depost their money for safe keeping in such postal savings banks, and that the population of 1,000 or more, and that the people be permitted to depost their money for safe keeping in such postal savings banks, and that the population of 1,000 or more, and that the pop government carry on the business of transmitting money from one point to another through the medium of postal bills of exchange issued by authority of the government through said postal savings banks.

Seventh-We demand that a law be passed by congress authorizing the government to loan to citizens of the United States, but not to aliens or to corporations, money on all landed property to the extent of two-thirds of the assessed value of said landed property, which said loans should be selfcured by mortgage to the government, and should be made for periods of not less than five years nor more than ten years to any one citizen upon a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent per

annum Eighth-We demand that a law be passed by congress authorizing the government to loan money to municipal corporations in the various states for the purpose of public improvement only to the extent of one-third of the assessed valuation of the taxable properry in such municipal corporations, and the rate of interest charged should not exceed the actual cost of issuing loan, and all loans should be paid to the government by the municipal cor-poration receiving the loan, in annual installments, each installment not to exceed 4 per cent of the sum loaned. We recognize that the government must have revenue with which to pay

the expenses thereof, but in view of the constant agitation of the questions involved in tariff legislation and the unsettled condition of business brought about by such agitation, we demand about by such agitation, we demand that congress pass a law providing for a non-partisan tariff commission, to which commission all the laboring, manufacturing, agricultural and mining industries of the country shall be represented, the members of which shall be selected from the different states of the Union, which said commission shall collect all the facts and data as to the operation of the various laws. in Walbrodt vs. Maroczy: Charousek
Blackburn: Janowsky vs. Schallopp;
hiffers a bye.
Blackburn: Janowsky vs. Janowsky: Janowsky vs. Janowsky: Jano

edge as to the operation of said tariff laws, so that the same may be from time to time amended in the interest of justice, alike to the manufacturer, the

agriculturist, the miner and the Amer lean laborer, so that the protective fea-tures, if any, shall extend to the whole body of American industry. And we demand that all tariff legislation be so framed and enforced as to prevent the formation of trusts and other combina-tions, which for their own profit, reduce the price of the product for their own profit, reduce the wages of the laborer and enhance the price of the product to the consumer.

vertion was over Mr. Chambers went to Kansas City and spent a few days visiting three sisters there and a brother at Lee Summit, some twentybuild the Nicaragua canal and operate it; that the ne Mr. Chambers, like all the other Utah right, through the

to declare their will on all questions touching the domestic and financial policy of the government and on all questions pertaining to national and international improvements and treaties with foreign nations; that the president and vice-president he elected by the direct vote of the whole people, United States senators to be chosen in the same way. West senators to the same way; that women should have port, and such is the universal sentiment of the silver party.

That he will receive the almost solid
vote of the Populists, Mr. Chambers
says, is also certain, and he looks for the Populist convention to either nominate Bryan as their candidate or endorse him.

from owning any land in this country, and to prevent and desired "land monopoly" there should be a graduated Mr. Chambers traveled on the train lic utility which requires the ald the sovereign power of eminent do-main or taxation should be owned and sas City, and he says it was a triumphal march for the nominee. At every station people were assembled and on every hand were heard the expressions: "Hurrah for Bryan!" "Where's Bryan? He's the man." "How's Bryan, the future president?"

The enthusiasm everywhere knew no bounds and when Bryan spoke, his personal magnetism, earnestness and unswerving integrity swayed the people and made him the idol of the masses. There never was such a sentiment in favor of any presidential nom-

masses. There never was such a sentiment in favor of any presidential nominee, said Mr. Chambers, and it is so widespread you can hear it everywhere in the streets, in the stores, on the exchanges and all places where men do congregate. Bryan will certainly be elected.

The issuance of government bonds is denounced as unconstitutional in law terms and vicious and unjust in morals; interest-bearing bonds should not be fault of congress; opposition to the Pacific railroad funding bill is expressed and the demand made that the government proceed to enforce

soldiers are favored.

The platform concludes thus:
"Believing that the maladministration of this government during the last twenty-three years has produced and brought about a degree of financial and industrial distress to the American people, greater than has ever been known in the history of the republic prior to 1873, and believing the maladministration of the government has arisen from a disregard of the principles enunciated in the foregoing principles enunciated in the foregoing platform, and being firmly convinced that the observance of these principles and the accomplishment of the reforms hereinbefore demanded will preserve our institutions and make this truly a government of the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, we earnestly invite the voters of the United States, without respect to former party affiliation, to unite with us in the coming election and by the ballot engraft the foregoing principles upon the administration of the government and accomplish the reforms which we have hereinbefore demanded."

Waite Belleves Bryan Will Be Nom-

Waite of Colorado, is here. He said he had abandoned his contest against the Patterson delegation for a seat in the convention.

"I announced," he said, "that I was for Bryan and they immediately bounced me from the delegation, be-

is also favorable to the Demo cratic nomines, though I understand the contest will be continued by the other members of the delegation which bears my name.

"I am for Bryan," he went on, "because i believe in the man and because the platform on which he stands is an excellent one. I believe it has sincere-ity and furthermore I believe in the sincerity and fideliky to Populist prin-ciples of Algeid and Pennover. The Populists can do no better than to nominate or endorse Mr. Bryan."

IS OVERCROWDED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 19 .-Governor A. J. Smith, of the Soldiers' ome here has issued a notice that the institution is over-crowded and that it would be a physical impossibility to receive more veterans for some time. The governor says the membership is and that a dozen

dozen smaller frame structures were burned this morning. Loss, \$50,000. Insurance only partial.

THE SHIPS.

New York—Arrived: La Gascogne, Havre; Schiedam, Amsterdam; Spaarn-dam, Rotterdam, Liverpool-Arrived: Etruria, New

Auckland-Arrived: Alameda, San Francisco.
Queenstown—Arrived: Gallia, Boson. Sailed: Lucania, New York Havre-Arrived: La Touraine,

AFFAIRS AT HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Peter Ma-her, who is matched to fight Jo Choyas-kl, has arrived here. Maher says he is aireasy in good condition. He will not fight for less than a \$6,000 purse.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Professor Bernard Moses, who occupies the chair of liferial science at the University of California, has been offered a similar chair me University of Chicago. Profe Mozes has been connected with the I versity of California since 1875 and is y popular with the students. He ha world-wide reputation as a political entist.

ALLIANCE, O., July 19.—Secretary Thomas of the national Prohibition party's executive committee, this evening roccived a telegram from John P. St. John denouncing as false the story sent out from Kansas City to the effect that he would support Bryan for president.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 19.—General Johna Slegfried died at his residence here today, aged 64 years, from kidney troubles and nervous prostration.

their hotel. Ector fell unconscious and died at 5 o'clock this morning. Ector owned property in Atlanta, Ga., worth \$100,00. Haralson is a son of Chief Justice Haralson, of Alabama.

FOREIGN FACTS.

the past week has been line, with lower temperature. Harvest is general in south Engiand. A good yield is expected. The wheat market is elow and steady wantout special features. Offers were light and demand poor, California afloat found prompt buyers at 26s. Parcels itm. Duluth prompt delivery 24s. 3d. Spot duil.

HAVANA, July 19.—General Bernal, with the Wadres battalion has met the bands of Varola, Gallo and Ybarra, 2,000 strong, in Funar del Rio. Hot fighting ensued, the positions changing and the insurgents being disolged after forty-seven minutes. The insurgent line was extensive and their retreaking troops kept upcontinuous volleys with Mauser rifles. The insurgents were evertaken by the cavalry and their infantry kept up the pursuit all day, burning many huts. The insurgents lett forty-one killed and carried off sixty wounded. The insurgent leader Perez was one of the killed as well as three insurgent majors and several other officers. The troops had four killed and eighteen wounded, six of them seriously.

ATHENS, July 19.—The porte, according to the demand of the powers, will remove Abdullah Pasha from the military com-mand in the island of Crete.

MADRID, July 19.-A dispatch received ere from Cuba says General Bernal has feared the combined insurgent band der Varona, Lazo and Perez, the rebels amounting to forty-one killed and ty wounded. The insurgent leader rez was among the killed.

JAMESON'S RAID.

THE SELECT COMMETTEE MAKES ITS REPORT.

pointed to inquire into the circumstances of the Jameson raid has made a report. It finds that Cecil Rhodes was fully acquainted with the prepara-tions for the raid and that Alfred Beit, director in the South Africa company, Dr. Jameson, the administrator for the company in Rhodesia and Dr. Rutherford Harris, sceretary for the company
at Cape Town were active promoters
of the raid. It also finds that Dr.
Jameson personally obtained from
Johannesburg a letter of invitation for
his raiders to come fully a month before the ostensible date.

There was no evidence adduced to
show that Cecil Rhodes intended that
the Pitsani force should invade the
Transvaal uninvited. But at the same
time, there was an abothce of any preupany in Rhodesia and Dr. Ruther-

time, there was an abstrace of any pre-emptory command from Mr. Rhodes to prevent the raid. Mr. Rhodes and Dr. Harris drafted a telegram con-taining such a command, but it was never dispatched, not even when the never dispatched, not even when the wires (cut by Dr. Jameson's orders) were restored. The committee therefore cannot accuit Mr. Cecii Rhodes of responsibility. Mr. Rhodes never informed his colleagues of the raid. Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, and Sir Jacobus DeWitt, British agent at Pretoria, alse sent telegrams to arrest Dr. Jameson's advance.

The chartered South Africa company, the committee finds, supplied all the funds for the raid, with the knowledge of its London office. Cecil Rhodes afterwards refunded this amount to the company. The report of the select CAN DO NO BETTER.

Waite Believes Bryan Will Be Nominated by the Populists.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Ex-Governor

LONDON, July 20 .- A dispatch from Cape Town to the Times says that Sir Thomas Uprington, attorney general of Cape Colony, besides signing the report of the select committee on the Jameson raid, has issued a minority report ex-onerating the London office of the Chartered South Africa company from bounced me from the delegation, because they said I had sold out to Wall street."

Here the preserve laughed inordinately, "Of course," he said, "I am for Bryan and Sewall and shall place in other obstacles in the way of the no other

Sir Thomas Uprington's report appears to be intended to clear Mr. Rhodes in his parliamentary capacity from the serious charge of responsibility for the invasion of a friendly state.

LEVELLING ALL RIGHTS.

Democracy Is Getting Back to the Principles of Jefferson.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.-Ex-Governor Lewelling of Kansas was one of the energetic Bryan men to be seen at the Lindell tonight. When asked as to the nomination of Bryan he said:

"I can speak for Kansas. That state a most heartly in favor of the en-orsement of Bryan. We believe the dorsement of Bryan. We believe the shortest cut to silver is the best. Our party stands for more than free silver and we can obtain it with Bryan. The and we can obtain it with Bryan. The Chicago platform contains a great deal more we want. It is a pretty good Populist platform. Bryan is a pretty good Populist. The Democracy is regenerated. It is getting back to the principles of Jefferson and that is what the country needs."

ON THE RANCH.

Where do we have our summer fun, Where do we ply the red and gun. Where do we dodge the monthly dun! On the ranch

Where do we love to early rise, And shake the dust from off our eyes, To see if we can beat the files? On the ranch.

Where, after sunset, do we drudge

To scare the 'skeeters with a "smudge,"
While from the smoke we dare not
budge? On the ranch. Where, in the morning's early light, Do we go fish and fish till night, And come off with—a 'skeeter bite?

On the ranch.

Where, in the evening, do we go To milk the meek-eyed cow, then show Our bruises, where she kleked us so? On the ranch. Why do we ride the sactor? A-chasing the unruly steer? A-chasing the unruly steer? Perhaps we want a funeral here— On the ranch. Why do we ride the broncho dear

Where do we simply die each day For "soda creams," lake parties gay, And lemons, lifty miles away? On the ranch.

In fact, why do we ever roam
Then wish to guodness we'd stayed home
And never been induced to come?
On the ranch.
"HYM." Salt Lake City, July, 1856.

MAUDE THE SCHOLAR.

Maude wears so many charming hats, Straw, ribbon, velvet, toques and flats, 'Tis hard to tell from out the rest, In which device I love her best,

FIGHT WITH A MADMAN

I was traveling in a "mixed train" on a "jerkwater railroad" in California. These terms obtain in railway par-LONDON, July 19.-The weather during lance. The train consisted of a motley and sinuous length of freight cars, with two passenger cars bringing up the rear, one a smoker. I was in the latter, and it was night. At each end a fitful and flickering light faintly illuminated the extremities of the car and intensified the darkness of the rest of it. The only other occupant was a man at its further end, who sat directly

under the light with his back toward

I had been smoking furiously for half an hour, trying to subdue, in the solace of tobacco, the vexation caused by the irritating slowness of the train as it rattled wearly along. For lack of any-thing better to do, I pressed my face against the window pane and tried to decipher objects in the outside blackness through which we were moving. Ghosts of telegraph poles filtred by in regular procession; the rails of a parallel track seemed to be racing with the train and keeping up with it; occasional lights, few and far between told when a farmhouse was passed. This was neither exciting nor enter-taining, and I turned from the dreari-ness without to that within. Then I noticed that the man at the further end had his arm thrown over the back of the seat and his face was turned to-ward me.

of the sea.

Ward me.

The conductor, with his lantern on his arm, entered at this moment and proved a temporary diversion. Was the train late? Yes, but the time would be made up before we reached the control of the be made up before we reached the terminus. We had a couple of freight cars to drop at the next station and a couple to take on, but the delay would be slight. The conductor walked Conduct of Cecil Rhodes Not Consistent With the Duty of a Cape Premier.

CAPE TOWN, July 19.—The select committee of the house of assembly appointed to inquire into the circumhe appeared to be gazing steadfastly in my direction. I noticed he was not in the same seat as before, but in one three or four nearer my end of the car. I was just wondering how long I had been asleep and how long he had been watching me, when I saw him stealthily step into the aisle and sink into the next seat in my direction, his arm over its back and his face toward me as before. I was thoroughly awake and curious now, and a little theasy to boot. He had gotten into the dark shadows. He had gotten into the dark shadows of the car, and all I could discern was his form and the indistinct white disk of his face. Two minutes, and again a catlike movement and change of I leaned back, feigned sleep, and watched him through partly closed eyelids. This, however, seemed to re-assure him, for he advanced two seats in quick succession. I counted the backs of the seats. He was still six away from me. For a moment I felt inclined to get up and leave the car.

I would not have admitted that I was afraid, but there was something decidedly uncanny about the mysterious approach of the stranger in that darkened car, and I began to develop a rather healthy anxiety. Besides, I had forgotten my revolver when leaving home. Had the conductor entered I would have been grateful. Still I was determined to see what the man's object might be. As the rays from the light in my end of the car fell upon him. I was better able to make him I could see he was a man of about out. I could see he was a man of about my own age and physique, with plercing black eyes in which I thought I could detect a susplcion that I was not asleep. As I watched him advance, seat by seat, I wondered if he would attack me, and, if so, how I should repel it. My nerves are pretty good, but they were being sorely tried. Strange as it may seem, even during those crias it may seem, even during those cri-tical moments, while I watched him as alertly as he did me, the monoton-ous rattle of the train got into my head and compelled me to keep note of its regular but unmusical time-

beat. Clark clark ellekity-elaek: Clack, clack, elickity-clack; elick, click, clackity-click—he was but two seats away—clack, clack, clickity-clack—he was in the seat immediately in front of me, his face not three feet from

You are my brother William.

"You are my brother William."
It was not a question, but an affirmation, solemnly and slowly made.
"You are mistaken," I began, immeasurably relieved, "I—"
"You are my brother William," he repeated, fiercely, "and I shall punish you as you punished me."
At this functure, without any as

At this juncture, without any ac-countable reason, he paused, as if listening, arose, and walked swiftly back to his seat at the extreme end of the car. Thereupon the door opened and the conductor stood beside him. At once he gave him a long and At once he gave him a long and ap-parently animated recital. Several times he pointed at me.

The railway official came down the aisle, stopped and looked at me cu-

riously. aductor," said I, "that man is a lunatie." In a few words I detailed the actions and the declaration of my fellow passenger.

The conductor's expression of curi-"Why," said he, "I've just been told you did all that yourself. Are you both lunatics?

I was so astounded that I could think of nothing to say, and sat there looking at the conductor in an incomparable stupid way. That functionary studied me dublously for awhile, gisneed back at the other man, and then, evidently concluding we were both harmless, left the car.

The extraordinary passenger now remained passively in his seat, with his back toward me. In a short while the train stopped. I looked out, but could discover no railway station. A brakeman rushed by me and uncoupled the forward freight cars, which the engine I was so astounded that I could think

forward freight cars, which the engine pulled away to the station, a quarter of a mile distant, leaving the two pas-senger cars standing alone on the The man ahead did not move,

plain.

The man ahead did not move. I turned to my bag for a second to get a fresh cigar, and when I looked again my man had disappeared. I could not believe it possible for him to have left the car within that incredibly short space of time, and I arose quickly and started to go forward. Almost instantly a couple of bullets whizzed past my head and crashed through the glass door behind me. I was dazed for a moment, but two more shots and the falling of broken glass acted as a wonderful impetus, and I dropped to the floor behind the seats. The next shot shattered the lamp at the opposite end of the car. Another, and I was covered with glass from the one above me. That the shooter was a good markaman there was no mistaking. After the lamps were demolished a perfect fusilade of shots ensued, the mest of them apparently being directed at the door to prevent my escape in that direction. I lay perfectly still and tried to think. It seemed a long time before I heard voices on the outside, as the excited passengers and train crew gathered around the car. None of them, of course, dared to enter it. I recognized the voice of the conductor as he said:

"We'll have to wait until they kill "We'll have to wait until they kill." the voice of the conductor as he said

Some moments elapsed, and the firing became more frequent, I began to hope that the ammunition of my would-

We'll have to wait until they kill

was grasped by the maniac, who had was grasped by the maniac, who had crawled under the seats to me. I think it very possible that I cried out in terror when this happened. In a frenzy of despair I managed to tear myself loose from his grasp, struggled to my feet, threw myself under the seats on the opposite side of the aisle and began to do some crawling myself. To my utter astonishment my antagoniat rushed. do some crawling myself. To my utter astonishment my antagoniat rushed past ms down the aisle. I heard the door slam, but did not know whether he had left the car or whether he had merely employed a ruse. For several moments absolute stillness reigned, and I had just arrived at the conclusion that the madman had actually departed, when the door was pushed open and the whole interior of the car lit up by a locomotive headight held by someone on the platform with a pointed rifit. pointed rifle.

"Hands up!" he cried loudly.

It was a remarkable request to make of a crazy man. I thought there could be no harm in abeying the command myself, and did so, half expecting to see the lunatic follow me. The rifle was brought to bear upon me and a crowd pushed into the car, headed by the man himself who had created all the terror.

"There he is friends!" he yelled. "Seize him! Don't mind what he says. He'll tell you that I am the lunatic, but don't mind him. My God' what an escape I've had!"

The crowd bore down upon and overpowered me. My struggies only served to convince them that I was the madman." "Hands up!" he cried loudly.

But yet another surprise was in store

But yet another surprise was in store for me.

"Here is his revolver," said the conductor, dramatically triumphant, picking up a pistol which was lying on the seat beside my bag, "and here are the exploded shells."

It was true; a handful of them was on the seat.

My has was searched but there was

bas was searched, but there was nothing in it to establish my identity.

All my vociferous protestations and declarations went for naught. Fate seemed to side with my shrewd and cunning enemy, for at the terminus of the road the station agent handed the conductor the following telegram: Conductor of No. 7, John Williamson

released from asylum here as, is on your train. Gave me the Will likely become violent, Have him arrested and returned to asylun WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, Perhaps it was not remarkable, in view of these facts, that I was brought back on the next train, fettered and securely guarded. At the asylum William Williamson, whom I resem-bled considerably, swaited me. But the lunatic, who had outwitted me and who had concocted and almost suc-cessfully carried out a plan worthy of the beausy intilact supergraphy of the keenest intellect, apparently yet finds his disordered mind good enough for all practical purposes. He has never been captured.

THE OUTWARD TIDE.

They took her birds away because they sang; Her kitten's belis; and then they gather'd But, through the window still the music of many waves, in melodies of sound.

They saw her pictures smile about the room—
The faces she had painted into life;
The caken bureau in the crimsoned g
With its wrought stores to grace
when a wife. And he who loved her watched the altered

That did not flush nor dimple at his Whilst God's red sunrise filled the sacredof lit the once proud head that droops so much.

Dim thoughts like these rose to the rainbow sky:—
"The years have made us one in heart and mind;
I shall be wanting her until I die—
And seeking always what I cannot find."

The waves lapped lightly on the shingled And towed the finted shells and weeds Then, with a swelling song, washed back once more,
And, with the tide, a little life went out,
-Edith Rutter, in the London News.

COLORING LEATHER. In Germany a new process of coloring leather is being exploited. Electricity is utilized. The leather is placed upon a zinc table, which forms the positive pole. The dying material is poured over this, and the negative pole connected to the leather. Under the action of the current, the coloring matter penetrates the leather, and patterns may be designed upon the surface by cavering it with a pattern when the surface by cavering it with a pattern when the coloring matter penetrates the leather.

surface by covering it with a pa plate connected to the negative pole MRS. GRUNDY SAVS That time was when only the day labor-

dissolution.
That time was when only the day laborer smaked a pipe.
That golf is best of all out door games for Cupd's fine work.
That hostery has become a great factor in the game of golf.
That there are more ways of buying a bicycle than oue.
That old swindles in new form are exceedingly numerous.
That a regular street fight is far better than a family quarrel.
That modern doctors are clever giving new names to old diseases.
That impedundous college students are never handicapped by friends.
That it is possible for some popular authors to become monotonous.
That often it is the valueless horse wearing most expensive harness.
That the "notorious Mrs. Ebismith" is not confined to the theatre.
That impedundous American girls safely say they'll never wed a title.
That it is the brain made up of mush most susceptible to hypnotism.

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That going to Europe in a crowded That your statements are the control of all commercial impositions.

That further is about the only thing not now traveling on a wheel.

That a hotel proprietor's personality invariably affects his house.

That the ke trust is easily the coolest of all commercial impositions.

POLLYGLOT.

O Belle Marie O Belle Marie
Charmante aussi,
If thou couldst see
My love parfail,
Wouldst thou say
Gleichguilg be?
Formosa tu,
Ich bin so blue,
So sewach and sad;
One smile I know,
Ex animo.
Would make me glad,
Puella fine,
One kiss of thine
Would so delight
Thy slave soumis,
"Twould dwell with me
Fur ewigkeit.

Mais done en tout,
So kait hist du,
Sos frigid she,
Mekercie! Ist so?
Then say it slow,
Thou'rt married? Oui?
-Nathan M. Levy.

AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN-

I will tell you while I can
Of an absent-minded man,
And an absent-minded man was he,
Who forgot an unkind word
Just as soon as it was heard,
Such an absent-minded man was he. In political debate.

Now, I can most truly state,
Now, I can most truly state,
Such an absent-minded man was he,
His opponent on the street
With a hand-shake he would greet,
Such an absent-minded man was he. Once he left a goodly store At a poor old widow's door, Such an absent-minded man was he; And, although 'twas al the same, Quite forgot to leave his name, Such an absent-minded man was he

You see Such an absent-minded man was he. -Caroline F. Needham in July Nicholas.

Frank Hurd was in every respect & great man. While the Commercial ever disagreed with him politically, we are forced to admit that his record in Conbe murderer was about exhausted, disagreed with him politically, we are Suddenly it occurred to me that the window might afford me an escape, Cautiously I reached my hand to the sash. At this very moment my ankle —Toledo Commercials